# BOSS BARNES FOR

Is Urging Interests of Utilities on New York Constiutonal Convention.

By Gilson Gardner,

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- As ev-Sen. Flihu Root is the most talked-of candidate for president of the United States on the republican ticket, I decided to run up to Albany, N. Y., to see him in his most up-to-date role of constitution-maker for the Empire state.

On the afternoon of July 28, I dropped in on the committee on public utilities, at which William Barnes, jr. Root's first lieutenant-the only court-adjudicated corrupt bi-partisan boss in the country-is chairman. As it happened, Mr. Barnes was speaking, and this is what I heard:

"This provision looks all right to me. It would permit the legislature to grant franchises to public service corporations for a certain number of years, say 500 years, or for an indefinite period."

There were nine members of the committee sitting around the committes table. Nobody said anything. Mr. Barnes appealed to the member on his right.

"I don't see why there is any objection to giving power to the legislature to grant perpetual franchises. Why Again the committee members said

"As for me," replied the member,

nothing. Mr. Barnes read another "That is to protect the present

franchise holders," he explained. "But it doesn't do it," one member objected. "It doesn't take into confranchise. I know a decision of the appellate court"-(business of telling about the decision.)

"Well," said Mr. Barnes," if nobody has any objection, we will let that stand." Nobody had. Somebody asked

about the medical clause.

what they thought it meant."

Barnes: "Anybody want to make a crease racial prejudice, motion to adjourn? I don't think The association has the backing of there is much more we can do today." social welfare workers, white and Col. Has Nothing to Say on Third from the room

kept. The chairman interlines with others are aiding in the movement. a lead pencil a typewritten copy of the proposed amendment and the of the public present. The experi- Successor to Montgomery's. ence was to me a valued sidelight on the business of making a state constitution. Perpetual or 500-year franchises and nobody objecting. Is it any wonder the interests approve the administration of Mr. Barnes and the valued work of Mr. Root in presiding over the convention?

### JOHN SHEA QUITS SHERIFF'S OFFICE

George Kreitenstein, Lawfully Elected, Gets Commission From

Governor Ralston.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 6 .-Sheriff John Shea, in an agreement ly puts an end to these pesky devils. reached Thursday, renounced his claim to office of sheriff of Vigo county and will drop his appeal from the decision of Park County Circuit Judge Sunkel which found George Kreitenstein, republican, lawfully elected to the office, instead of Dennis Shea, who is now serving a sentence at Leavenworth. John Shea succeeded his brother by appointment. The agreemnt stipulates that John Shea shall retain the salary of the of-

ISSUES COMMISSION.

fice received from Jan. 10.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6. - Gov. of Terre Haute entitling him to the office of sheriff of Vigo county. The governor's action followed the decision of Judge Sunkel of the Park county circuit court, who heard the evidence in Kreitenstein's contest against John J. Shea, jr., in which Kreitenstein was found to have been legally elected to that office last No-

## PRIEST FOR FIFTY YEARS

Father Hammer of Lafayette Celebrates Anniversary.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 6 .- With more than 50 visiting priests in attendacce, Rev. Father Bonaventure Hammer, O. F. M., celebrated his 50th anniversary into the priesthood Thursday. Services in commemoration of the celebration were held in St. Joyce church. The jubilee mass was sun by Very Rev. Previncial Rudolph Benner, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, Bishop Herman Alerding of the Fort Wayne diocese also took part in the services. A special letter to Father Hammer from Pope Benedict XV., congratulating him and bestowing the papal blessing, was read at the services.

## SUPPRESS SHOOTING

No Details on Wounding of Army Officer's Wife.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., ug. 6 .- Every affort is being made to suppress the details of the wounding of the wife of Lieut. Burr of Jefferson barracks garrison Wednesday evening. Lieut. Burr and his wife passed in an automobile the sentry at the west gate, who, it is said, challenged them, and when unanswered fired a warning, and after that a second shot. Mrs. Burr was hit in the left shoulder.

SAY ISSUE EVADED.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6 .- In diplomatic and journalistic circles in Germany dissatisfaction is expressed at the fact that in the last note to Great Britain, Pres't Wilson discussed the real relations between Germany and the United States, whereas in Mr. Wilson's note to Germany the American president refused in a decided manner discuss Anglo-American relations.

## Popular Rider and Horse



MISS ANNIE SPARKS ON LAST POST

Miss Annie Sparks mounted on her ribbon winner, "Last Post," at the Monmouth county's 22nd annual horse show at Long Branch, N. J., where many prominent society folks have been exhibiting their prize horses.

#### NEGROES TO ORGANIZE

sideration good will value of the Aim of Body Is to Keep Down Racial Believed to Live on Berries and Green

"I am getting a barrel full of letters Katherine M. Johnson being in charge proach him. He wears his hair long from the Christian Scientists about of the work. The organizers say they and goes without clothing except tatthat," said one member.

Mr. Barnes: "Oh, that section is and end possible persecution, asking all right. I talked to a couple of no favors, privileges of special advanties and green corn. A searching them this morning and they went tages. One of the principal issues party may be formed. He is believed to be demented. nance prohibiting the presentation of motion picture plays that tend to in- BULL MOOSE 3 YEARS OLD

So everybody stood up and drifted black, throughout the country. Jane Addams, of Chicago, John E. Milhol-The committee meetings are quite land, D. W. Willard of New York: informal. No records are made or Norfield Story, Boston, and scores of

WAISTS-SKIRTS-DRESSES

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 6 .- A KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6 .- A branch wild man who sleeps in a nest of of the National Association for the leaves and grass in a tree has been Advancement of Colored People of the seen in the marsh district ten miles nation is being established here, Miss north of Hutchinson. He shricks and

Birthday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Three years ago Thursday, Aug. 5, 1912, the progressive party was born in Chicago. "On the third anniversary of the committee takes it for granted. Ap- at 30c on the dollar, Bloomfield's Sur- say," returned Col. Theodore Rooseparently I was the only representative plus Stock sale. 321 So. Michigan. velt, its father, promptly, when asked

other vermin are the most to be feared it is often used as a decolorizer and means of spreading such diseases as disinfectant. consumption, spinal meningitis and other infectious troubles. There is no home, because that can't be avoided, but it is a disgrace to permit them to remain and thrive, when it is so easy to get rid of them with the new chemical compound, P. D. Q., which actual-

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#### EX-PARLIAMENT MEMBER IS ARRESTED

Says Charge of Forgery is Frame Up Take Up Camp Near Mud Hole and to Get Him as

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. - Ignatius Timothy Tible Lincoln, former liberal ter he foreswore the Jewish religion, has been arrested on a charge of forgery preferred by the British vice-con-Dist. Court Judge Veeder of Brooklyn

tion. His only concern was to be able machine out of the mud.

He won the confidence of the British war office and was attached to the staff of the secret service bureau. spiracy to isolate Germany.

#### FARM HANDS FIND NEW WAY TO RICHES

Then Help Autos Out

of Mire.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kas., Aug. 6 .- Four harvest hands in Ford counmember of parliament, who became a ty are making fortunes, according to minister in the Church of England af- R. B. Harris of this city, who has just returend from a motoring trip to Colsul here. He was held without bail were working between the towns of for hearing Aug. 19 by United States Kinsley and Dodge City were content. ed with the good wages they were The former minister calls his arrest | making from the wheat harvest until "a frame-up" and says the British they discovered one rainy day that government is anxious for his extra- there was easier money in pulling modition to prosecute him as a spy. The tor car tourists out of a big mudhole charge is that he used the name of a on the Santa Fe trail. Five dollars a former employer in indorsing a note, car was the schedule price for which bill of exchange and check amounting they held up the stranded motorcar owners for the five or ten minutes' Lincoln said he would fight extradi- service they rendered in pulling his

to finish writing a book called "Reve- The harvesters had a good strong lations of An International Spy." Lin- team of horses and a wagon, besides coln asked that he be sent to a jail a collection of shovels and other mud where accommodations were afforded digging tools. They would take up their stand on a hill about half a mile Lincoln says he became a spy of his from the vexing mudhole. When a own volition, without pay, after acting car was seen approaching they would as English censor of Hungarian dis- drive leisurely toward the mudhole patches. He became angered at the generally arriving a few minutes after way the Red Cross appeals for money the motor car had gotten into the were deleted by Great Britain, he mud. They are reported to have made

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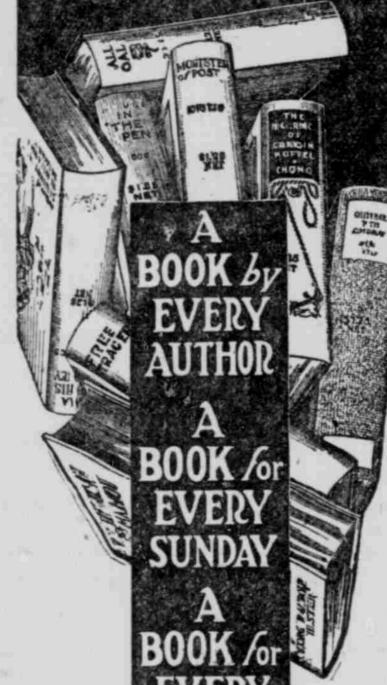
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